

Martin Here In Vets' Day Appearance

U.S. Senator Thomas E. Martin, Iowa Republican, will be the speaker for this year's Veterans' Day program, at 10 a.m. Monday, Knights Gym. This program will take the place of the regular Tuesday convocation.

Martin, a graduate of the State University of Iowa Law College, is a resident of Iowa City, having served as mayor of that city for two years. He also received an LL. M. degree from



Senator Martin

Columbia University in 1928. Martin served with the 35th Infantry throughout World War I.

In 1954 he was elected to the United States Senate, after having served as a congressman in the 76th to 83rd Congresses. From 1949-1955 he was the Chairman of the Iowa delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

President C. H. Becker will introduce Martin to the Student Body. The Wartburg Band, under the direction of Ernest Hagen, will present several musical numbers.

Students from Waverly High School as well as community residents are invited to attend the program.

There will be no convocation on Tuesday, but the hour will be used to make up the 10 o'clock Monday classes which will be missed for the Veterans' Day program.

Appearing on the Thursday convo bill will be the monthly Student Body and faculty meetings.

I Solisti Di Zagreb Here For Concert On Friday

By Marsha Starck

I Solisti di Zagreb will appear in concert on the Wartburg Artist Series stage Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., led by their electrifying cello soloist-conductor, Antonio Janigro.

Italian-born Antonio Janigro has been the leading musical personality of Yugoslavia since 1939, when he settled permanently in that country at the age of 21. In 1953 he organized the "Solisti di Zagreb," and, after two years of intensive training, launched it on its first international tour.

By this time famous throughout Europe, the ensemble was the sensation of the festivals at both Salzburg and Dubrovnik during the summer of 1956, and followed these triumphs with its first visit to America.

The rest is musical history. The soloists of Zagreb have time and again been praised as a group of unusually high musical caliber. Earning immediate triumphs from Yugoslavia, the ensemble ventured outside its homeland for the first time early in 1955, with perfor-

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Expansion Continues - Library Planned

Advisory Board Plans Meeting

First meeting of the Wartburg College Development Committee, an advisory group of interested people from all parts of the country, will be held here Wednesday.

A 10:30 coffee hour will open the session, which will continue until late afternoon. A noon luncheon is planned.

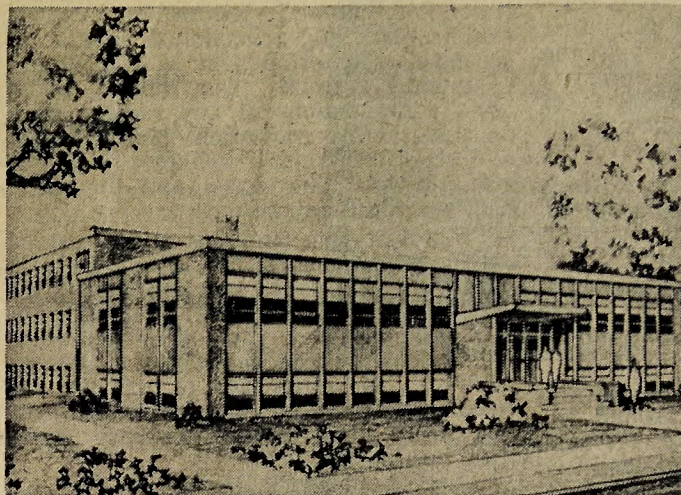
Included on the day's agenda is a historical sketch of the college and an outline of its aims and purposes by President C. H. Becker; a report on the development of the physical plant and future plans by the Rev. Martin Ackermann, development director; and a tour of the newer buildings. Vern Schield, Waverly, and Ax Bundgaard, athletic director, will also speak. Suggestions and recommendations will be made during general discussion.

Members of the committee not directly connected with the college are Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb.; Gordon Yock, Clara City, Minn.; Merle Parr, Waterloo; H. M. Vowas, Kimball, Neb.; Louis Schneider, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond C. Keister, Mason City; and Vern Schield, Waverly.

Members affiliated with the college are Dr. Becker; Norman Fintel, Public Relations Director; H. C. Engelbrecht, business manager; the Rev. August Baetke, Sociology Department; Walter Voecks, chairman of the Board of Regents; Melvin Kramer, Business Department; A. H. Niewohner, Waverly; Harry Hagemann, Waverly; H. C. Nolting, Waverly; and Ackermann.

Pep Rally?

Hey, don't waste that half-hour. Come to the Trumpet staff meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pub House. All reporters are asked to attend this brief but important meeting, as announced by the editor.



NEWEST ADDITION to the campus will be a library building. Here's the tentative sketch. Major change will be a revamped front entrance.

'Mail Must Go Through,' Says Senate At Meeting

"Should notices be distributed through the post office?" was the major item of business on the agenda at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

As the situation stands at present, three cents postage is charged for each notice distributed by the post office. Postman Ken Lauterbach explained to the senators that the postmen are willing to distribute the announcements, though it is time-consuming. He suggested that there would be greater speed in delivery if the students would distribute notices themselves.

In connection with this proposal, the following system was recommended to the administration:

1. All notices must be distributed between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
2. All notices must be stamped by the dean of students before distribution.
3. No notices will be distributed unless the box number is designated.

Postage will no longer be charged for notices complying with these regulations.

The agenda for Thursday's Student Body meeting was also discussed. President John Adix stated that the main topic will be a critical analysis of such meetings.

Wartburg's Campus Chest also got under way Monday night when the committee held its first meeting. Chairman John Solem announced that officers were appointed as follows: junior Elaine Schneider, secretary; senior John Pannuk, treasurer; senior Ann Finern, publicity chairman; junior Larry Everett and freshman Ramona Streeb, solicitations co-chairmen.

Other members of the committee are sophomores Larry Roberts and Sharon Hildebrandt and freshman Leo Weinheimer.

Further action of the committee will be announced after approval by the Student Senate.

Board Gives Green Light

Library planning took a big step ahead this week as the American Lutheran Church Board of Higher Education gave Wartburg the go-ahead sign for the proposed library.

Tentative plans call for an expandable two-story building with a total seating capacity of 341 and stacks holding 65,000 volumes. It will be located on the site of the present trailer court, south of Knights Gymnasium.

Cost of the proposed structure will run between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Start of construction has been tentatively set for late spring or early summer of 1958.

Aids Room On Ground

Ground-floor plans call for an audio-visual aids room, a library science classroom, staff lounge and receiving room. Also included will be a reading room seating 120, as well as office space and a stack area for close to twenty thousand volumes.

The main floor of the building will feature a large open lobby with glass paneling. The check-out desk and card catalog will be located here.

On one side will be the periodical reading room with a lounge-like atmosphere. Also on the main floor will be a large reading room seating 125.

Stack area on two levels will include space for close to forty thousand books. The open stack system will be used.

Designed by campus architects Woodburn and O'Neil of Des Moines, the modern structure will be built of brick and trimmed with baked enamel.

It will be built with the idea of further expansion when funds are available. Another story can be added and an additional wing constructed to the west.



Cellist Janigro

mances in Vienna and Graz. Since then, the group has made extensive tours in Germany, Holland, England, France and Austria.

The 14 superb musicians who perform as "I Solisti di Zagreb," do not feel that chamber music is to be confined to compositions from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. The group ca-



Solisti di Zagreb

ters to music of contemporary times.

On a typical program, one is periods to chamber music of as likely to see a chamber work of today's Paul Hindemith as of yesterday's Rossini. Yugoslavian composers have been encouraged to write for this more intimate musical idiom, and the "Solisti" are forever eager to play new works of quality.

Varied Repertory

In its brief history, "I Solisti di Zagreb" has acquired a repertory that extends from the Renaissance and Baroque

periods to chamber music of contemporary composers.

It is interesting to note that the violin players in the ensemble are all from the same school, that of Professor Vaclav Huml. Professor Huml's studios have provided Yugoslavia with generations of violin players.

All the players had previously acquired artistic reputations either as soloists or as orchestral players prior to their selection as members of the "Solisti."

Janigro First Leader

Maestro Janigro is the first conductor and artistic director

appointed to the "Soloists." The choice of Antonio Janigro to head the ensemble was based on a multiplicity of talents.

Program for the evening is as follows:

Sonata a Quatro in A—Georg Telemann

Cello Concerto in G—J. S. Bach
Divertimento in B-flat major—W. A. Mozart

Concerto for Viola in C minor—J. C. Bach

Scherzo—Fran Lhotka
Simple Symphony—Benjamin Britten

The young maestro and soloist was born in Milan, Italy, in 1918, and studied at the Conservatory of his native city. He then continued his cello studies at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris.

When he appeared in England with the "Solisti," the London Times referred to his tone as "sun-soaked," and the Vienna Bild Telegraph referred to Janigro as "one of the most individual and gifted young musicians of the day."

Students may obtain tickets with their activity cards Monday and Tuesday in the treasurer's office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dance Around Golden Calf

By Steen Tofte

First, I wish to make one point completely clear. The following is not intended as an attempt to disparage this country in any way. On the contrary, it is out of concern for America and the Americans, of whom I one day hope to count myself, that I now write.

Therefore, in response to the editorial two weeks ago, "Don't Do Anything — Just Sit," I now take the opportunity to voice a few personal opinions. It is comforting to note, in spite of everything, that there are still people left among the younger generation who are concerned about this already so advanced state of passivity and spiritual degeneration of our day.

This is a subject of vital importance not only to the individual but to all of us. The absolute indifference with which it has been surrounded for the last two decades, has now reached a climax which may well prove to be of disastrous consequences to our society unless we do something about it soon.

In the race for the almighty dollar, life today has become a dance around the golden calf — the golden calf of materialism. It has often been maintained that history always repeats itself, and right here we have a good example of this old truth. Check Exodus 32:4 in the Old Testament or just open any history book. You will no longer be in doubt.

As mentioned, this is of course not a phenomenon confined to this campus alone. It is a universal disease. However, because of our high standard of living, it is more developed in this nation than in almost any other nation on earth. At the same time it must be mentioned that in a few countries in Europe, where the living standards are comparatively high, conditions in some respects are even worse than here (although this fact renders little consolation). However, right now we are only concerned with ourselves.

The sad fact is that we have become a nation of lazy and superficial beings concerned only with the things from which we expect material profit. "What's in it for me?" is our standard question. If the answer is "just" personal satisfaction in knowing that you have done something worth-while without having gotten anything in return — we are not interested.

But instead we are interested in big cars, refrigerators, air-conditioners, etc. The wonderful invention of TV has made it possible that we in leisure hours can be sure of absorbing a maximum amount of second-class entertainment at a minimum of mental exercise. Our homes, which are the foundations of any society, have become merely convenient places to eat and sleep. In regard to interests in cultural matters like music and literature, things are not any better.

The American male has fast developed into a human being interested mainly in three things: Money, cars and sports (the latter being by far the most virtuous). His fair counterpart, I grant, is on the whole better looking than her sisters elsewhere. However, due to no fault of her own, she seems also to be of the opinion that looking pretty is her sole and primary obligation in life.

And how about religion? Our churches on Sundays, have turned into veritable fashion parades in which we get a chance to present our "Sunday best" to friends and neighbors. Is it not also possible that many of us go to church every Sunday, because we thereby hope perhaps to gain a ticket to eternity? Yes, we say that we believe in God, but do we actually live by His word? — I shall leave this question open.

Summa Summarum: To quote Hamlet in a modern way, "There is something rotten in America too (and many other places)!"

I know that fortunately there are many individuals on the Wartburg campus to which all this does not apply. If you are one of them — then, this was not for you.

Critic Applauds 'Hasty Heart' Opener; Final Performance Tonight At Eight

By Bill Melvin

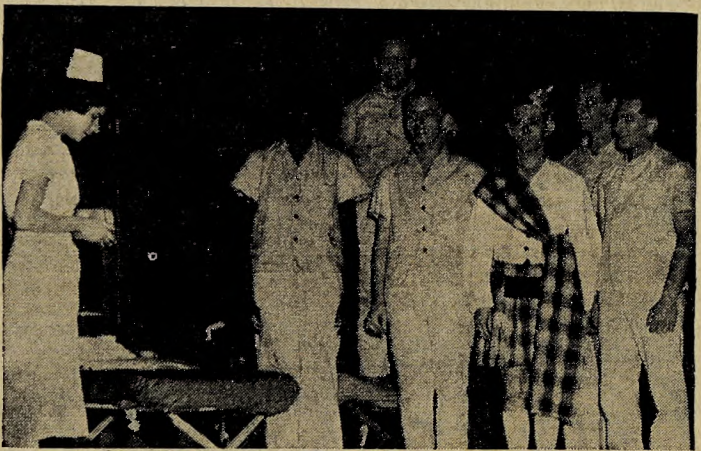
John Patrick's wonderfully warming comedy-drama "The Hasty Heart" came vividly to life in its Thursday night opening at the Little Theater. Final performance is this evening at eight.

Vernon Lestrud's successful debut as a Wartburg director met warm response from a crowd of approximately eighty people as it touchingly revealed the story of a lonely and dying young Scot soldier in a British Military Hospital.

Richard Ferries, sophomore, who capably portrayed Locky, the Scot, as a man embittered against life and all mankind in general, appeared at times unable to completely search out the depth of the character. In the final scene, however, he matured to a height that generated an air of real tension and deep emotion about the stage.

Joan Pape, junior, as Margaret, the nurse who fell in love with the hapless Scot despite his bitterness and hate, skillfully created a sympathetic woman who diligently devoted her life to the welfare of the men in her charge. Her love first helps the unhappy Locky see signs of the more worthwhile things in life.

Yank, powerfully enacted by Arlo Bice, junior, becomes Locky's closest friend, despite his lifelong hatred of Scots. From a stuttering, nonchalant, wounded ambulance driver, he



"SMILE," SAYS Margaret (Joan Pape) as she photographs cast members Bob Kroeger, Don Claussen, Bruce Bergquist, Dick Ferries, Arlo Bice and Gerry Meyer of "The Hasty Heart."

becomes the prime mover of Locky's enlightenment in a gripping final scene.

Don Claussen, sophomore, as Tommy, the obese English pub waiter who complains of his wounded "behind," adds a quick wit and a natural flair for comedy which picks up and saves opening scenes that had an occasional tendency to drag.

Bob Kroeger, senior, despite his line limitations to several repetitions of his name, "Blossom," adds greatly to the reality of the hospital ward with his clever pantomimes of a homesick native Basuto. His gift of beads to Locky in the final scene is one of the important factors in the young Scot's final enlightenment.

Bruce Bergquist, freshman, and Gerry Meyer, senior, as Kiwi from New Zealand and Digger from Australia, displayed considerable talent in their debuts on the Wartburg stage and were instrumental in creating the atmosphere that surrounded Locky.

Paul Rebelein, junior, appeared as Cobwebs, the stuffy Colonel, whose duty it was to inform Locky of his ultimate fate, and Jack Horner, freshman, played the cocky ward orderly.

"The Hasty Heart" provides a heartfelt message for the thoughtful theatergoer, and yet displays a clever humor to be enjoyed by all.



Fellow columnist Wilbur Flachman came up with an idea for this week's copy. He suggested some of the offices at Wartburg hang these signs to make life more interesting. Here are a few we decided to use:

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS _____ Treasurer's Office
WE HONOR ALL CARDS _____ Oppie's Office
THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT _____ Mrs. Hertlein's Desk
WATCH YOUR STEP _____ Academic Probations
WE AIM TO PLEASE _____ Convo Committee
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO _____ Post Office
28 FLAVORS _____ Wartburg Hall
CLEANING AT ITS BEST _____ Treasurer's Office

The way a former hero who has been purged is treated in Russia, no one should be surprised if the Soviet Union announces that Sputnik III has Marshal Zhukov for a passenger.

Ever realize what an interesting era we are living in — satellites circling the earth, flying saucers in Nebraska, political leaders being sent to Outer Mongolia, egg sandwiches from Roy's.

And another open forum has passed. Imagine a few people can again breathe a bit easier.

A brief item of possible interest: In case you missed it in last week's Trumpet, midsemester grades arrive Monday. Ah, come on, Sam, quit packing and tell us what your grades were.

I saw "The Hasty Heart" last Thursday and can say that it's well worth your time to see it tonight. Bob Kroeger, who plays a Basuto in the play, can probably claim the record for the most unusual parts on the Wartburg stage.

In the past he has been an Arkansas National Guardsman, the man in the moon, a stupid football player and a cow. And the same old joke keeps cropping up in the Little Theater about type casting.

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Nov. 9
Senior Day
1:30 p.m. — Football, Simpson, Schiefel Stadium.
8 p.m. — Play "The Hasty Heart," Little Theater.

Sunday, Nov. 10
8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish House.
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center.
6 p.m. — Couples Club, Small Dining Room.
7 p.m. — LSA, Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Monday, Nov. 11
10 a.m. — Convocation, Veterans Day, The Honorable Senator Thomas E. Martin.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Robert Smith.
7 p.m. — Student Education Association, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center.

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, The Rev. Sig Sandrock.
7:30 p.m. — Hans Sachs Verein, Room 100, Old Main.
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Development Committee, Faculty Lounge.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Marloe Karlen.

Thursday, Nov. 14
10 a.m. — Convocation, Faculty and Student Body Meetings, Knights Gym.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, The Rev. Waldo Hahn.
7:30 p.m. — Camera Club, Room 203, Luther Hall.

Friday, Nov. 15
6:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Charles Maahs.
8 p.m. — Artist Series, Knights Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 16
2 p.m. — Football, Luther, Away.

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Simpson Reds Here Today

Jomen Want Win No. Six

Wartburg Knights put their 4-2 Iowa Conference record on the line this afternoon against Simpson College of Indianola at 1:30.

It's the home finale for the Knights and a victory is a must in order for Coach Norm Johansen's gridders to remain in the conference title race.

Mathematically, the Knights are still in a position to tie for loop honors despite last week's loss to Central. Upper Iowa 6-1 and Luther 5-1 head the pack.

The front-running Peacocks face third-place Parsons (3-1-1) today at Fairfield, while Luther entertains Buena Vista at Decorah. A Parsons win would give the Knights a chance for a slice of top spot by beating Simpson and Luther.

Simpson Now 2-4

Simpson has dropped four of its six league encounters this season. The Redmen operate from the single wing, the same type of offense that Johansen's line has defended so effectively this year.

However, all is not rosy on the home front. The Knight injury list reached a season peak the past week. Larry Collmann, Jo's ace defensive linebacker, may miss the entire contest Saturday with pulled rib muscles. Halfback Chuck Nichol is bothered with a severe charley-horse. Kicking star Denny Krominga will probably be lost for the remainder of the season because of a bone infection in his right leg.

Raper Still Out

Larry Raper's knee is still ailing, and the soph fullback may see only limited action. Tackle Rog Klingman got bit by the flu bug earlier this week, and reserve lineman Dave Mueller suffered a broken nose in practice Wednesday.

Two freshmen linemen, Jerry Stanley and Mel Schuldt, were ordered by doctors to sit out the rest of the schedule because of injuries sustained in practice.

Reds Here Today

Loop Group

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Upper Iowa	6	1	0
Luther	4	1	0
Parsons	3	1	1
Wartburg	4	2	0
Buena Vista	3	2	0
Central	2	3	0
Simpson	2	4	0
Dubuque	1	5	1
Wesleyan	0	6	0

Last Week

Upper Iowa 23	Luther 20
Central 13	Wartburg 6
Dubuque 7	Iowa Wesleyan 2
Simpson 20	Buena Vista 6

Last Night

Iowa Wesleyan 26	Central 12
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Today

Simpson at Wartburg
Upper Iowa at Parsons
Buena Vista at Luther

Mehlhaus Leads 'Mural Keglers

In bowling this week it was John Mehlhaus coming through with both high game and series with 206 and 531. Jim Boyenga's 519 series was second high. Cresto-Diner turned in a 2,205 for high team series and also a 778 for the high team game.

Only one game was played in football this week with Grossmann III winning over North Hall 19-12.

IM Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Carver's	20 1/2	7 1/2
Ritchie Pontiac	20	8
Cresto-O-Diner	19 1/2	8 1/2
Hilltop	14	14
Top Hat	13	15
Liebau Barbers	11	17
Oberheu's	10	18
Bowl Inn	4	24

Knights Humbled By TC Harriers

Two Waterloo brothers, Darrel and Bob Conaway, finished one, two to pace Iowa State Teachers College cross-country team to a 40-15 win over Knight runners Thursday at Cedar Falls.

TC swept the first five places, as Darrel registered a new course record with his 11:29 jaunt over the two-and-one-half-mile course.

Bill Riggel crossed the line sixth, followed closely by Phil Moeller, to head the Wartburg effort. Gary Moody came in eighth and Dick Cox ninth for the Knight turfsters.

Coach Bob Campbell's boys finished the season with a 0-3 record in the recently adopted sport.

Central Is 13-6 Victor

By Wilbur Flachman

Central Dutchmen couldn't have the whole cake, but they ate the frosting anyway.

The Dutch, with all other Homecoming activities curfewed because of the flu, pinned a 13-6 defeat on the Wartburg Knights last Saturday to salvage a sweet momentum of the lost weekend.

A pair of costly fumbles let the Knights slip a notch as they missed their grasp for second position in the Iowa Conference trophy chase. Now 4-2 in loop play, the loss settled Coach Norm Johansen's crew in fourth place.

Wartburg dominated most of the battle on a soggy field at Pella. Paced by the outstanding defensive play of Arnie Brandt and the spectacular offensive show by Dave Jensen, Jo's boys had the situation well in hand until a duo of loose pigskins resulted in Central scores in the third period.

Brandt, a senior guard, turned in another of his sterling exhibitions of rugged line play. Jensen, a frosh halfback, blazed 56 yards on the ground in four totes from scrimmage. In addition, he snagged five of freshman quarterback Marv Ott's aerials for 111 yards and one TD.

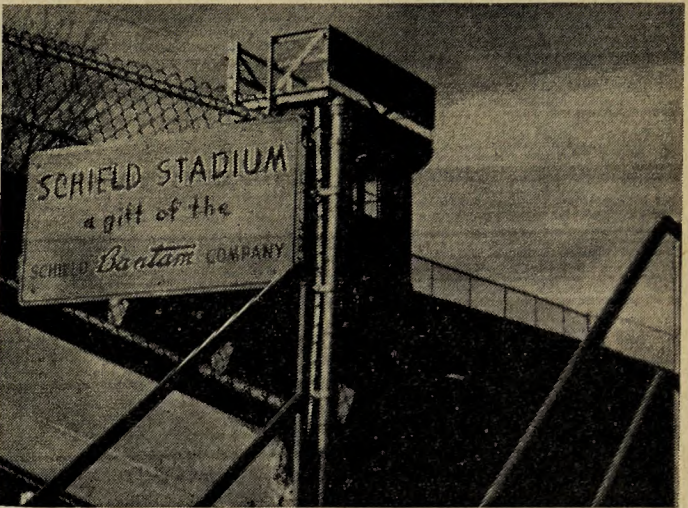
A Knight fumble with only 1:48 ticked off after the half gave Central the ball. Bobby Hall, fleet Dutch halfback, skirted left end from the 18 and Boyd's conversion lifted the score to 7-0.

Second tally came for Babe Tyselling's team six minutes later. After a Central lineman dropped on another loose ball. Boyd tossed a 22-yard pass to Hall behind the Wartburg defense, and it was 13-0 after Jensen blocked the point-after boot.

Big Ron Krueger snared a Central pass midway in the fourth quarter, and the Ott to Jensen combination took over. Ott completed five out of six passes in his aerial bombardment. Jensen nabbed three, then took the payoff pitch behind the double chalks from 12 yards out. The score showed 13-6, but the time clock had nearly completed its circle.

BEST IN LOOP

Athletic Plant Growing — Stadium To Get Named



Schild Stadium

By Duane Schroeder

When Schild Stadium is named this afternoon, it will mark another step in a long line of improvements in Wartburg's athletic facilities.

At halftime ceremonies during the Wartburg-Simpson game today, the stadium will receive its official title, "Schild Stadium." The name was chosen in recognition of the Schild Bantam Company, Waverly, which gave the structure to the college.

President C. H. Becker, Athletic Director Axel Bundgaard and Schild Bantam President Vern Schild will address the crowd. Employees of the Schild Bantam Company will be guests of the college at the game.

Said the Company president, "We at the Schild-Bantam Company have admired the tremendous effort that Wartburg College has put into its program of 'planned progress.' Schild Bantam is pleased to play a small role in helping the college to reach its goal."

The present section of the stadium, which was completed last fall, will seat nearly one thousand people. If sufficient funds are made available, its capacity will be increased to two thousand in a few years.

Plant Growing

Since today's game with Simpson is the last home football game of the year, sports fans will soon be huddling in the other major portion of the athletic plant—Knights Gymnasium. Dedicated in May 1949, the field house seats nearly

2,500 for basketball contests.

Costing nearly a half-million dollars, the gym was the first step toward the development of the finest small-college athletic plant in the Iowa Conference. Used for the first time during the 1949-50 cage season, the structure has housed two basketball championship teams and two championship wrestling squads.

In the spring of 1950 Wartburg added a new diamond for the baseball Knights and a new track for the cindermen. Since then the infield of the track has been converted from a practice field to Schild Stadium. Quite a change.

Not Perini's Woods?

Not only have steel bleachers gone up, but the athletic department has begun to plant Wartburg's answer to Milwaukee's "Perini's Woods." Shrubbery is being planted to beautify the football field.

The new campus addition, west of the gymnasium, will be the site of next year's gridiron practice field. It couldn't be used this year because it had been newly sown.

More plans are in the offing for the development of the college athletic plant. Possibly the Knights are anticipating a move from the Iowa Conference.

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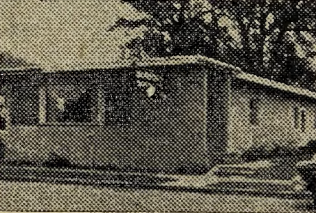
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Conventions Continue To Draw Staff

Faculty and administration members got around this week as they continued traveling to conventions and meetings.

College History Teachers Conference of Iowa is being held today at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon. Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, Raymond Norheim and Thomas Kay will be in attendance.

Hertel, Swensen At SUI

Dr. A. W. Swensen and Dr. Elmer Hertel of the Science Department accompanied a group of pre-medical students to the State University of Iowa yesterday, where the group attended a pre-medical students conference there.

Dr. John Hiltner, Latin and Philosophy Departments, traveled to Dubuque Tuesday to meet with two representatives of Church-Craft Pictures, St. Louis, Mo. He will write the scenario for a new series of filmstrips for them.

Members of the Wartburg Film Service held their annual meeting last Wednesday in Dubuque. Dr. Hiltner was also in attendance there, as he has been vice president of this co-operative organization since its beginning 13 years ago.

PR Men In Illinois

Junior Luther Leaguers of the First Lutheran Church, Blue Island, Ill., will learn more about Wartburg College at their Sunday meeting. Richard Wiltshire, Chicago area representative, and Fred Thompson, admissions director here, will speak to the group.

On Tuesday public relations director Norman Fintel will speak on the subject of Christian higher education in the American Lutheran Church to the Richland Center, Wis., Brotherhood.

Miss Margaret Wolff, English and Journalism Departments, participated in a workshop program in Des Moines last Wednesday at the Midwest Regional Conference of the National League of American Pen Women. She is vice president of the Waterloo Branch.

At Education Meet

Wartburg has eight representatives at the Iowa State Education Association convention in Des Moines this week-end.

Attending are Miss Adeline Langrock and Robert Campbell, Physical Education Department; Miss Stella Austerud and Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department; Melvin Kramer, Business Administration; Miss Mai Hogan, Music Department; Norm Fintel, public relations; and dean of faculty, Dr. J. O. Chellevoid.

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LET'S MEET FRIENDS

Clubs, Tickets, Game — Kathi Finds Full Week

By Kathi

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The Lutheran Student Association has an appropriate topic for this week of Sputnik II and mysterious space ships. "What lecture would you give if it were to be the last lecture on earth?" will be the featured question at the meeting Sunday evening, 7 p.m.

A group of four anonymous (to me at least) professors will be on this symposium program. Wartburg Hall Lounge isn't a very big place to meet, so let's see if we can fill it to overflowing.

Here is a guessing game for you: Clue No. 1—Camera Club is meeting. Clue No. 2—The meeting is on Thursday night. Clue No. 3—Watch the convo announcements.



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You student teachers can come out from under your stacks of lesson plans long enough to come to the Student Education Association meeting Monday. Deniz Oguzlu (known to everyone) will speak on "Schools in Turkey." That's 7 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Social note: Pi Sigma is having a reception for all members, initiates and prospective members Thursday evening at 7:15. It will be in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Mission Fellowship members will meet for a brief session Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge. Mission Emphasis Week, coming up the week of Nov. 18-22, will be discussed.

I hear that Mission Emphasis Week will have as featured speakers Missionary Herbert Hannemann and N. B. Hansen, chairmen of the Board of Foreign Missions of the UELC. Keep this in mind.

Results of WAA tournaments are out. Seniors and freshmen seemed to take all the honors. Table tennis champions are, in doubles, freshmen Kay Brugge-man and June Rickhoff. Singles champ is senior Carol Bergquist. The seniors must be the badminton players, however. Esther Brinkman and Nancy Mista took the doubles and Nancy also copped the singles title. Volleyball will start this Wednesday evening at 7, with a business meeting at 7:30.

Oh, yes, there are two other meetings I should mention. They are the meeting with Simpson on the football field at 1:30 and the meetings with the prospective students on this Senior Day.

And the last performance of "The Hasty Heart" begins at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater tonight. Visiting seniors are especially invited.

And that pretty well sums up where to meet friends for this week.

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"Suppose two brothers made an agreement," he said. "Each promised that if the other died, he would provide for the widow and her children. That would be, in effect, an insurance contract."

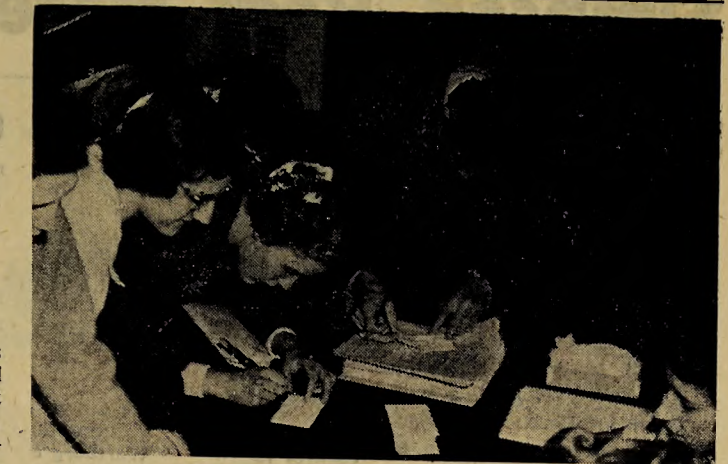
A few days later the organization now called Lutheran Brotherhood was incorporated by church leaders. Its purposes were "to aid the Lutheran Church; to foster justice, charity and benevolence; to provide education . . . to encourage industry, savings, thrift . . . to furnish relief and protection to its members, their dependents and beneficiaries, through the payment of benefits in case of death or disability."

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